

The Gateway



Vol. 24 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, February 11, 1946

No. 11

MORTENSEN WILL HEAD TOMAHAWK STAFF FOR 1946

Tomahawk editor for 1946 is Marian Mortensen, chosen from among eight applicants by the Board of Student Publications.

Miss Mortensen, a junior at the university, is the daughter of Mrs. O. Mortensen of 3003 Frederick. In discussing tentative plans for the yearbook, she told a Gateway reporter that she hopes to include sketches and cartoons in the 1946 book as well as a section on sports. She is also hoping that the annual can be more complete than those published during the war years.

"If the budget will allow it, I should like to devote an entire page to one activity. There have also been requests for more pictures in this issue," she said.

Work on the annual will get under way March 1.

An education major in history, government and speech, Miss Mortensen has assisted Dr. John Stipp of the History Department, Prof. C. Loyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department, and the School of Adult Education. She has been on the debate squad since 1944 and is the only member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, now attending the university. She is also a member of University Players.

More like old times as veterans swell day school enrollment to more than 1,100; evening SAE classes are also large

A graduate of Omaha Tech in the class of 1940 where she was editor of the Tech High News, Miss Mortensen worked in a government office in Washington, D. C., from 1940 until the fall of 1944 when she enrolled at Omaha University.

Lord Halifax here Febr. 21

The Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will speak at the university Thursday, Febr. 21, under the auspices of the Omaha Committee on Foreign Relations and the University of Omaha, it has been announced. Lady Halifax will accompany her husband to Omaha.

The British ambassador was forced to cancel a previous Omaha engagement because of a sudden attack of influenza.

Had your ears tested?

Students who have not as yet had their ears tested should report to the Student Health Office from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. during the remainder of the month.

Dr. D. E. Heckman returns from Navy

Dr. Dayton Heckman, associate professor of government, has re-joined the faculty after a tour of duty with the Navy which started back in the summer of 1943. He entered the service as a lieutenant junior grade and later was commissioned lieutenant senior grade.

Dr. Heckman was assigned a position in the educational services and war orientation section of the training division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. He was later made officer in charge of war orientation for the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., where he was until his discharge.

He is now teaching courses in American National Government, Public Opinion and Political Proc-

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First convocation of semester is tomorrow

Students will get a chance to learn more about their university at the first convocation of the second semester scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

State Superintendent Wayne Reed will speak on the topic "The State Looks at the University of Omaha." President Rowland Haynes will discuss individuality in colleges and will point out some of the special advantages of attending O. U.

Ralph Appleman will sing. All members of the student body and faculty are urged to attend.

Confusion prevails for the first few days

By Paul Lange

Standing room only!

That's pretty much the situation today as the second semester gets under way with a day school enrollment of more than 1,100 students—some 500 of them Veterans. This almost overnight influx of new classroom recruits has school officials scratching their heads. The problem has been aggravated daily by persistent late registrations, which are still coming in. There is little wonder that confusion has prevailed in offices, classrooms and corridors.

But confusion is not particularly new to the ex-service man. All during his tour of duty with the armed forces there were many times when he found things strictly SNAFU (situation normal, all fouled up). So despite his grumblings about having to stand in line for this or that and then not being able to get what he needed, he is really more used to present conditions than any other group of students.

To prove the headaches of school authorities, only the figures of registration need to be revealed. Regular day school enrollment as of last Wednesday noon totaled 1,100 students. This figure doesn't include 65 Veterans who are registered exclusively in the Supervised Study Center and approximately 40 others who are taking the day aircraft course in the Division of Technical Institutes. Day school enrollment as of the same time last semester was approximately 556. Enrollment a year ago at the same time was approximately 416. Night school registra-

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Fresh out!

Here's the way most of the Bookstore's shelves looked after the book buying spree ended early

last week. Not much to photograph, is there? said Mrs. Norma Edger, Bookstore manager, when a photographer paid her a visit during the recent rush.

To students, faculty and staff:

As I have been around the building during the past two weeks, I have noted many inconveniences which you have all experienced due to the sudden increase in enrollment. I want you to know that all of us are doing our best to meet the situation and to reduce these inconveniences as much as possible. Perhaps some of you are not aware of the difficulties in getting additional equipment.

Recently our purchasing agent heard of some chairs several hundred miles away. He went after them at once but missed them by five minutes because they had just been sold to someone else. Many textbooks are sold out. This results in long delays in filling reorders. Certain clerical requirements on educational supplies for veterans bring work to the veterans, faculty and staff. These requirements are unavoidable because of the hundreds of thousands of cases which the Veterans Administration is handling throughout the country.

I appreciate your patience and efforts to make things go smoothly. This week we celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. There are pictures which indicate that he had to do his mathematics problems on shingles by the light of the fire; but he got the essentials of a good education. Our inconveniences are much less than his, and we shall do our best to remove them.

Rowland Haynes, president

The Oregon plan

This is the first in a series of summarized articles on what some of the other colleges and universities are doing in the field of curriculum development. Reports from Knox, Yale and Harvard will follow.

Beginning with the fall quarter 1946-1947, the University of Oregon is putting into effect a new major curriculum in basic liberal studies leading to a Bachelor of Arts Degree. The curriculum is designed to lay a substantial foundation for understanding the literature, science and history of civilization.

It represents a departure from the so-called free elective system that has prevailed in American universities and colleges for many years. It might well be called a restricted elective program, since the greater part of a student's work must be selected from a restricted list of courses.

Under this new program, a student, in addition to satisfying general university requirements in English composition, physical education, health education, and military science must complete eight-year sequences selected from a list of courses involving five fundamental fields of study during his freshman and sophomore years. These fields include: foreign language, literature, science, mathematics and social science. High school preparation in a foreign language is indispensable for admission inasmuch as the foreign language list includes only second year language courses.

In the literature field all students will be required to take Shakespeare and one-year sequence in Latin, German, French, Spanish or English literature. Two-year sequences in science selected from physics, chemistry, zoology and botany are required, along with a year sequence in mathematics. A survey of modern European history with a year sequence selected from anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology or sociology constitute the requirements for the social sciences.

During the junior and senior years, under this program, the student will be required to complete nine one-year sequences selected from courses listed in seventeen different departments, not more than two of which may be chosen from any one department. Not all courses offered by the departments are acceptable for this degree; only those bearing upon the objectives of the program are included. The aim is to secure a very wide distribution of the student's work even in the upper division. Only students in the upper 30 per cent of entering freshmen are eligible for registration in basic liberal studies.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

Several students' suggestions have been received and discussed by the Council. They will be listed here, and each one will be followed by its answer.

As long as the school owns two roll-away baskets, why can't we use them to play basketball in the Auditorium?

Games that require large balls would ruin the appearance of the Auditorium, for balls make marks on the white posts, walls and ceiling. It is possible for the men to play basketball at the Jewish Community Center every afternoon during the week from 4 to 6. An extensive and well organized intramural sports program, which will include veterans, independents and fraternities, has been set up by the Men's Physical Education Department. It will get under way soon.

The girls think there should be a mixer, in order that veterans will get "in the swing of things" sooner.

The Council hopes that you all became acquainted at the Tea Dance last Thursday.

Another suggestion is that the Council show films of a more serious or cultural nature.

We have sent a list of films, plus two alternative dates to Films, Incorporated, Chicago, for showing at the university. Films, Incorporated will send us the film they have available on one of these dates. Among the films in the list are "I Wanted Wings," "Foreign Correspondent," "If I Were King," and "Road to Singapore."

As to the noon movies, let's have some cartoons and color trav-

elques, or other interesting "shorts."

A program of comedy shorts will be shown this week. Watch bulletin boards for time and place.

We would like to be allowed to play bridge—with no gambling.

The Council has approved the suggestion that card playing be allowed. This does not mean that the long established rule will be relaxed. A plan must be submitted by the Council to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Administration for final approval. This plan has been submitted, and the Council will report to you when a final decision is made.

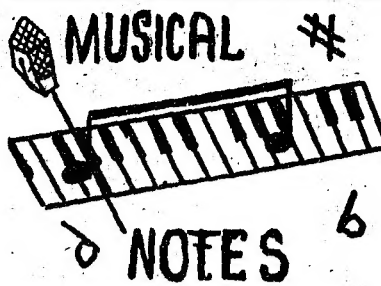
We should have dancing at noon, or between classes in the Recreation Room or Student Lounge.

A plan for dancing is being drawn up by the Council and will be presented to the proper officials as soon as the other municipal universities to whom we have written send their replies concerning their plans for dancing. The suggestions of the Council will be much more effective if they are supplemented by information from other schools of this type.

Other suggestions and answers will be published in the Gateway next week.

Invite Payne, Bush

Professor Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department at the University of Omaha, and Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Department of Humanities, have been appointed members of a board of sponsors of a current exhibition of Living American Art on display at the Joslyn Memorial from Feb. 25 through March 18. A preview will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24.



By MARION KELLER

One of the most interesting movies to come out of Hollywood—musically speaking—is "The Crimson Canary." The underscoring is almost entirely in a swing style, which is unusual, to say the least. The plot concerns the murder of a girl singer, and since two of the musicians are suspected of the crime, this gives the producer all kinds of opportunity for putting in some fine musical groups. Coleman Hawkins and band do one scene; featured are: Howard McGhee, trumpet; Charles Thompson, piano; Oscar Pettiford, piano, and Denzil Best, drums. Another jazz great who was given a spot in this opus is Josh White, guitar player and singer of merit. The excellent background music was done by Barney Bigard, clarinet; Stan Wrightman, piano; Mel Torme, drums; and Budd Hatch, bass; and King Guion, tenor. The unaccompanied trumpet passages are from Nick Cochrane's horn, while the ensemble numbers feature Eddie Parkes. The whole effect of the play was good, and the music was exceptionally fine.

Georgie Auld made his debut on Musicraft platters with "Air Mail Special," which shows excellent teamwork and scoring. Lynne Stevens, vocalist, does "Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'." This band is one of the most frantic in the business, and most of their work is pretty exciting.

Don Byas recorded "My Melancholy Baby" and "Avalon" with a small unit for Jamboree discs. All sides feature the Byas tenor, Eddie Safranski on bass and Johnny Guarneri on piano. These sides are nice, and prove to be better jazz than many big band cuttings. Of late these small recording companies are producing much better jazz than the bigger firms.

Fluff and Stuff

Comes second semester and the Vets are back. Things have changed slightly—lunch lines down to the lounge or worse, no cokes, no tables—but then there are MEN.

Speaking of men—seen were Bob Dixon and Gene Sautter sobbing fat bitter tears, kicking the lockers and running down to the Dell for another glass of milk because now the bode of dem are free. Sob!—and in the caf were Hubert Sprecher, Ted Simpson, Jimmy Trotter, Carl Burkman, Buzz Boothman, Jimmy Oglesby, Moe Gilland, Dean Anderson and Gordon Briggs throwing a coke fit and discussing the usefulness of soybeans, Peruvian archeology and occupational therapy.

Then, of course, there are Fish-face Noble, Goonbait Mallinson, Hawgears Edgerton, Skisnoot Rees, who have rejoined the Pi O tribe, and Stinky Wilson, who has happily been reclaimed by Sig Chi. Lunkhaid Houston is legally taking up O. U. space, and Beezlebaum Smith and Geesimoe Andre

are boxing daily again. That's life.

Questions to be answered: What sophie whose initials are Lois Spellman was kidnaped by two Theta's and an Ex, and has anyone seen the top of Bill Shultz's head yet? Why does Susie prefer the Standard station with two pumps, and why doesn't someone tell her what it's all about? Will someone please help Bill Bragg write the lyrics to his song "I Love to Hold You," and why does he? Who was that absolutely indispensable character that the Pi O pledges impersonated the night they entertained the actives?

What upperclassman girl isn't enthralled with all the new Vets? What business is capitalist Kirkland going into now?

Hope you are all hollerin' and cheerin' for O. U. at the basketball games, 'cause things are looking up with Benson Bunnie Rog Sorenson knocking himself out, plus a fine spirited team. Also a hoot for Warnock, who has done a good job plonking baskets.

And now for the rose of the week. Joe, will you play something slow and heavy? The rose goes to Marian Mortenson, who will be editor of the Tomahawk for 1945-46. Also Marian, in this little bag you will find No-Doze pills, an extra set of fingers for typing, a new set of nerves and a fur-lined bottle-cap. Here's wishing you much luck.

the totem poll

Greetings to all ye new students. It's so wonderful to walk down the halls and have to look twice to find a skirt—Sez Hazen—"Sob—No wonder—Why doesn't someone burn a few thousand pairs 'of jeans?"

Also greetings to our new all-Vet basket ball team.—What a terrific gang! We like the way LOU and PETE snap that ball around.—Speaking of basket ball, what is the reason for the recent outbreak of poison ivy among the cheerleaders who came back on the bus from Sioux City?—And why is the moral of this story: He who laughs last laughs best!!? Sez Myrt, standing in all her classes—"Oh well, there aren't enough chairs to go around anyhow!"

Congrats to the Sig Chi and Gamma pledgies who have been through "it." Egg shampoos are fun, and we're glad you all lived!

Scene around of late were—NELLIE and JOHN in main hall; NANCY NEFF and MILLIE BEATTY with their noses pressed against the door of the overflowing Math class.—Yep, they're men, gals! BOB BLOOM screaming cheerily—"There a law in England!!" WOLFGANG KIRKLAND

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THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated College Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate\$.15 per line

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NEW CAGE SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

INDIANS PROVIDE TOUGH OPPOSITION FOR MORNINGSIDE

By Harold Abramson

An alert Morningside five capitalized on Omaha's mistakes early in the fourth quarter to defeat the Indians, 42-35, in a "hammer and tongs" basketball game on the Tech Court Tuesday.

The Indians had come from a 20-15 half-time deficit to tie the Maroons, 28-28, at the end of the third period. Starting fast, Gale Stevens, with three nifty fielders, pounded the Maroons into a 12-9 first quarter lead. The Indians missed numerous shots, but managed to stay with the Iowans, 20-15, at half-time. Omaha started strong after intermission as Lou Clure and Jack Peterson alternated to push the Indians to the 28-28 tie at the end of the third round.

Charles Obye started the fourth stanza with a long shot. Stevens hit twice and Joe De Maine once before Omaha's Jack Roth could find the hoop. Lou Clure then hit from the foul line to crowd the Sioux City crew, 36-32, as the clock showed two minutes to go. But again Obye responded with a long shot and Don Uknes followed with a set-up to put the game on ice.

A sudden slump at the free

throw line blasted O. U.'s hopes for its second win of the season last week against a hard pressed Peru squad which barely nosed out winners by a score of 43 to 40. The game was played on the Tech court.

The Indians could tally only three points the final eight minutes. But Coach Johnk's new recruits kept trying until a basket by Al Haack and a free throw by Buzz Byers 17 seconds before the final gong sounded made victory certain for the teachers.

Omaha jumped into an early lead when Lou Clure, former North star, looped a long field goal from just inside the center line. Mike Landman, Jack Peterson and Clure collaborated to give the Indians a 12-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Landman alone swelled the margin to 25-19 at the half, topping it off with a last second heave from the center line which fell through just as the gong sounded.

Omaha's chances were hurt considerably when both Mel Sherman and Roger Sorenson fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Both turned in outstanding floor work in the early milling.

Landman led the Indians with 14 points. Clure followed with 10. White paved the way for Peru with 17.

Go to Morningside

Coach Johnk introduced his new team at Sioux City Jan. 29. Despite the new blood, Omaha fell to

a powerful Morningside team, 46-27, on the Morningside floor. Morningside rushed to a 10-3 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Roger Sorenson, erstwhile Benson athlete, potted 8 of 10 points the first half to enable the Indians to stay "close" as the half ended 22-15 in favor of Morningside.

Lou Clure and Mike Landman sparked a third period rush that had Omaha nibbling on the Iowan's heels, 24-21. But a barrage of baskets from Gale Stevens, Loran Clark and Leon Uknes squelched this bid, and the quarter ended 37-21.

At last, victory

What has been long awaited by court fans finally happened on the Tech boards Thursday, Jan. 24.

There was never much question as the Indians rolled over a green—where have we heard that before—Dana five, 32-23.

O. U. fared none too well the first period, but intermission admonishments by Coach Johnk produced the desired effect in the second canto as the Indians, led by Vern Shires, won going away.

Shires finished with 12 points. John Duncan, now on Uncle Sam's team, followed with 8. Red Leighton dunked 11 for the losers.

O U night at Coliseum is arranged for Febr. 21

Omaha U students will get the benefit of specially reduced rates for ice skating at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Thursday night, Febr. 21. Although students can get the special rates on Friday nights too, this will give those who like to skate a little more freedom the evening of the 21st, as there will be no other parties that night.

The coupon which appears in an advertisement in this newspaper, when presented at the box office of the Coliseum, will admit students for 35 cents, tax included, in place of the regular 55 cent admission. Anyone wishing to take a friend who is not a university student may do so by obtaining an extra copy of the Gateway and clipping the admission coupon. For non-skaters there is a spectator charge of 25 cents.

You can never ride on the wave that came in and went out yesterday.—Wanamaker.

CAGE STOCK AT O U IS BOOMING

With the start of the second semester, basketball stock at OU has soared to more imaginative heights, thanks to a number of new faces in the squad personnel.

The team that met and almost defeated Peru Normal on the Omaha Tech court recently was an entirely new club. Four of the five starters in that tussle were World War II veterans who were previously high school stars.

The four starting veterans were Lou Clure, former North high ace and coach of Omaha Sacred Heart school; Mel Sherman, former Central high artist; Jack Peterson, former Creighton Prep luminary, and Mike Landman.

Roger Sorenson, the other member of the starting five against Peru starred for Benson the past two years.

Coach Johnk used Clure and Landman at forwards and both hit the hoop with amazing regularity. Sherman manipulated well at center and Peterson and Sorenson stood out at guards. The combination gave every indication of putting up good scraps from now on out.

The Indian mentor has a number of other promising performers in Jack Roth, who played with the Benson American Legion some this year; Lennie Bond, a former North high product; Chris Jensen, who comes from Waterloo; Gene Sautter, a southpaw guard, and Russ Hecke, who can play both forward and center.

In addition, Coach Johnk still has several of his first semester hoopers on hand, including Dick Polenske, Vern Shires, and Willis

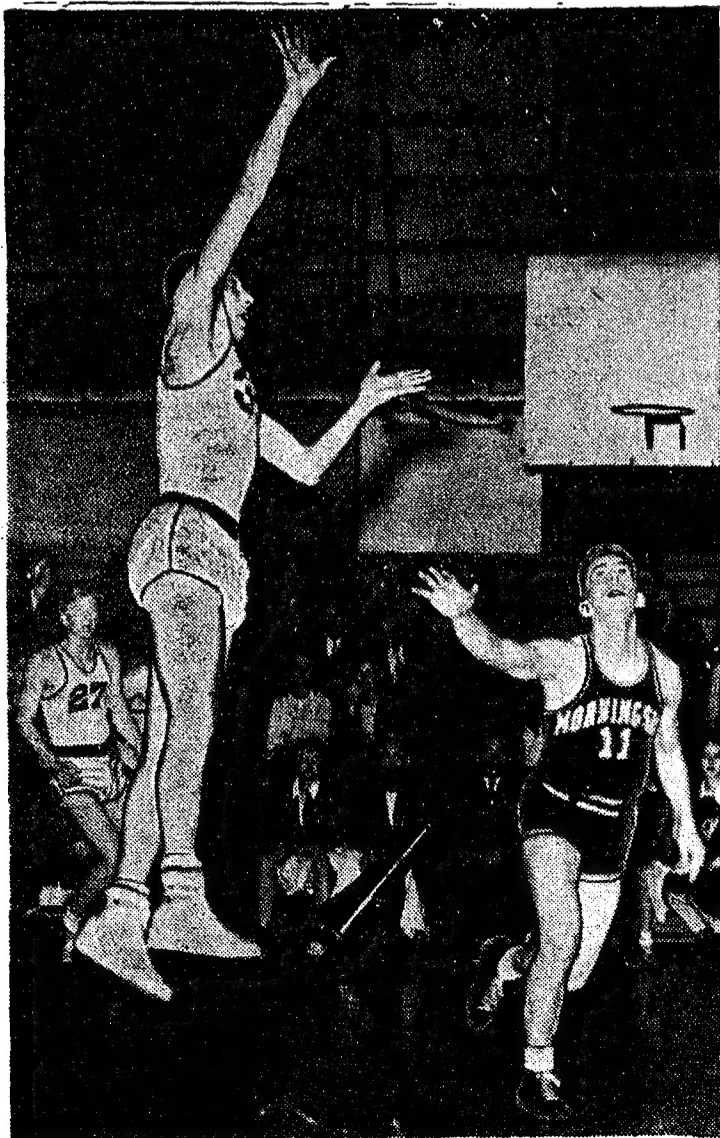
OMAHA "U" Ice Skating Party

Thurs., Febr. 21, 1946
8:00-10:15 P. M.

This Coupon May Be Exchanged at Box Office for Special Reduced Admission Price of 35 Cents (Regular Price 55 Cents).

Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum

Did he make it?



Mike Landman of Omaha U. shoots . . . Jack Peterson (left) and Morningside's Charles Obye (11) watch ball.—World-Herald Photo.



EVENTS TO COME

Monday, Febr. 11:
 Student Library Committee meeting, 12 noon, Room 100.
 Coffee Hour, 4 p. m., Clubroom.
 Theta Alumni Formal Initiation, 6:30 p. m., Clubroom.
 Gamma Sigma Omicron, 7 p. m., Room 100.
 Phi Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m., Room 102.
 Tuesday, Febr. 12:
 Convocation, Auditorium, 10 a. m.
 Wednesday, Febr. 13:
 Pi Omega Pi, 7:30 p. m., Room 102.
 Thursday, Febr. 14:
 Intersorority Council Fashion Show and Tea, 4:00 p. m., Auditorium.
 Town and Gown Club, 6:30 p. m., Clubroom.
 Monday, Febr. 18:
 First quarter examinations.
 Friday, Febr. 21:
 Lord Halifax address, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium.

Cooperation fine in Cafeteria, says food service chief

"Let's go for a cup of coffee" is the typical remark heard about mid-morning, and the day-long trek of students to the Cafeteria begins.

The peak is reached at noon when the majority of the more than one thousand students enrolled want to get in (all at the same time) for hot roast beef sandwiches and cherry pie. Accordingly, Miss Esther Weichert, director of the cafeteria, asks that students bear in mind that since the cafeteria only seats 300, the full lunch hour cannot be spent in the "caf." She suggests that students move to the lounge for after-eating conversation in order to give someone else a chance to eat.

"We realize that we are crowded, but with the cooperation of everyone, I think that students will have little trouble getting in and out of the cafeteria," she stated.

Miss Weichert commended students for their cooperation in carrying their dishes back to the racks. She pointed out that this also helps others get through more quickly.

The cafeteria is a self-supporting business operating on a non-profit basis. The present staff numbers 24, but is in need of several more members.

The cafeteria is closed daily from 10:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock and from 3:30 to 4:30 for cleaning purposes before the next meals are served. On Friday the cafeteria closes at 2:30.

For those who are unable to get to the cafeteria for meals between 11 o'clock and 1, Miss Weichert asks that these people contact her so that some special arrangements can be made.

Heckman returns

(Continued from page one)

esses and American history from colonial days to the present. Like Sed Hartman and others of the university staff who have been returned recently, Dr. Heckman's chief problem is one of trying to get settled comfortably without a house to settle in.

Gamma Pi Sigma adds new members

Eighteen new members have been elected to Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, for the first semester, it was announced today by Dr. Nell Ward of the Chemistry Department.

Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship, with only men and women in the upper 10 per cent of their chemistry class being elected. Members may accumulate honors by remaining in the upper 10 per cent of the class.

Newly elected members to Gamma Pi Sigma are:

Beverly Drake, Clifford Pinkerton, William Johnson, Walter Bombere, Lester Schreiner, Earl Shrago, Paul Patterson, Evie Garrett, Harold Schwarz, Joan Gatz, Robert Sinner, Phyllis Dunlop, Marilyn White, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Nygaard, Eleanor Kay, Ruth Converse, Richard Johnson, Ardine Thompson, Jean Holland, Ardith Roesky and Feebe Erickson.

Appear on Panel

President Rowland Haynes, Dr. Wilfred Payne and Prof. Roderic Crane will appear in a panel discussion on Higher Education in America at the Athletic Club this noon.

DEBATE

Debate activities for the second semester will get under way Febr. 22 and 23 when a university team will travel to Lincoln for a tournament there and an appearance before the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

The first home debate event of the semester has been arranged in the form of a convocation March 1 at which time an Omaha team will compete with one from Morningside at Sioux City. The debate topic will be "Free Trade."

Last week Prof. Loyd Shubert and his debaters were hosts to the annual high school debate tournament. More than 125 high school students participated.

Men . . . yes; there's plenty of them NOW



The top picture shows one section of new students busy completing required Guidance Exam-

inations in the Lecture Hall, the bottom, a typical book-hungry

crowd waiting for textbooks and other school supplies.

Although frosh like university, they still have their pet gripes

By Harold Abramson

"Oh, these darling freshmen." That's a frequent statement heard in the halls of the university today. It refers, of course, to the many ex-servicemen and other fellows who have definitely relieved the manpower shortage.

Being a freshman these days is no cinch. Many of the new registrants are just beginning to recover from fallen arches from "sweating out" the long lines which coiled throughout the halls like a large snake. As one willing freshman said, "I've been waiting in line for the last eight days. When I got to the end, instead of books, all they had was nylons." This is a slight exaggeration, but there are instances when it would seem advisable to carry some shears to cut the red tape.

Although standing in line seems to be the pet gripe, numerous others are heard daily. One fellow, after searching a day, finally found his locker. Later when he came back for his jacket he couldn't open the door because the combination had been changed. Then there was the fellow who didn't see the words "use ink" and had to fill his registration cards out all over again, which only proves that freshmen come and

freshmen go but gripes go on forever.

The conversation of the freshmen centers mostly upon the differences between college and high school classes. Interviews with some of the new arrivals provided the following results:

Roger Sorenson, "It's a lot simpler than high school. In high school I did all the talking. Here the professors do it all."

Bob Hall, "College classes are a lot different. I enjoy the freedom."

Justin Manvitz, ex-serviceman, "High school was much harder than college."

Millie Beatty, "To me, university classes are much like those of high school—at least here at Omaha U. where all classes are held in one building."

Lou Clure, ex-serviceman, "I like it much better than the service."

Pat Vickery, "It is entirely different from high school, because every student is dependent on his own efforts. In high school a teacher is always pushing the students."

Mike Landman, "The army didn't have girls."

Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

tion after last Tuesday evening classes amounted to 940 students, making a combined day and evening enrollment of more than 2,000.

The first week of the semester found everyone "going around in circles." Everywhere one was confronted with a line . . . and long ones at that which reminded Veterans of all the times they had spent waiting in the chow line to eat, in the payroll line to get their \$50 per month or to draw clothes or canteen supplies.

The Bookstore line was the biggest headache, and it moved at a snail's pace in the eyes of those who spent hours swaying from one foot to the other trying to keep from dropping in their tracks from fatigue.

It was almost as difficult getting into the Cafeteria, and when you did you practically ate out of your lap because there just weren't enough chairs and tables to go around.

Tough on instructors

But the students weren't the only ones confronted with problems. Practically every tutor gulped an aspirin after one good look at his classes. It was necessary to switch classes from smaller rooms to larger ones, and students often found themselves wondering in which room they'd find themselves tomorrow. In some classrooms, even at this date, there is "standing room only" for those who come late.

Because of so much shifting about, it keeps instructors and students on their toes remembering where there classes are meeting.

Bookstore jam

The Bookstore couldn't begin to fill all the requests for books and supplies. After the first few days, a sign was hung on the door which looked like a delinquent tax list. And that's the situation these first few days.

In an orientation lecture prior

to the opening of the second semester, President Rowland Haynes and Dean J. W. Lucas forewarned new enrollees of the difficulties that would be confronted in the weeks to come.

Today we can say—"Truer words were never spoken."

Evening students have own party

Evening students attended a Variety Party sponsored by the Extension Council Febr. 1. Roberta Kiewit, president of the committee in charge, was assisted by Peter Mulready, promotion, and Howard Herrick, publicity.

Harold Crawford, principal of Boys Town, served as master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment. The Boys Town orchestra provided music for dancing. A table tennis match featured John Tatom, national veterans' champion, and Marvin Travis, state champion. Other entertainers were Charles Martin, magician; Wayne Weekley, bird calls, and a play by S. A. E. students.

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor writing contest

Two prizes of \$10 each, one for poetry and one for prose, will be offered in a literature contest sponsored by the University of Omaha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, it was announced by Edith Holmes, president.

The contest, to be judged by the English faculty, is open to day or night students of the university. The deadline for entries is Monday, April 22, following spring vacation. Any work in poetry or prose will be accepted, of any length, published or unpublished. Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from any member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Intramural games being scheduled by Hartman and Johnk

An intramural program is just around the corner. Coaches Sed Hartman and Harold Johnk have just announced that such a program is now being drawn up and will be ready for inauguration in the near future.

It is proposed that an eight-team league be organized, which would comprise the three fraternities, an independent aggregation and four units made up of World War II veterans.

The university mentors are making plans to conduct tournaments in a number of events, including basketball, volleyball, touch football, boxing, track, tennis, ping-pong, badminton and softball and any other sports in which there is interest. As many sports as possible will be conducted at the same time so that the largest number of contestants can take part.

Standings will be kept and posted each week on the combined events so that participants will know the leaders in each competition. A point system has been devised whereby winning teams will be awarded so many points for each sport. If there are any ties, the points will be divided. Forfeits of games will bring a penalty in points.

Freshman Mixer opens semester social season

The first social event of the second semester was the Freshmen Mixer, sponsored by the Student Council, which was held Thursday, from 4 to 6, in the auditorium. The purpose of the affair was to help students get-acquainted. Roberta Allen was chairman of the Council Arrangement Committee. Serving with her were Jean Finch, Robert Rispler, Margery Mahoney, Maxine Paulsen, George Reinhardt and Robert Smith.

Dean Williams' trio furnished music. Professors Hugh Tudor, Harry Rice, Harry Fore and Ralph Wardle served as faculty sponsors.

Sher essay contest is again under way

The annual Dr. Philip Sher essay contest is again under way. Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said this week that prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded to the writers of the best essays on the topic "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student of the university who is carrying 12 or more hours.

In stipulating the rules which govern the competition, Dr. Thompson points out that the essays should not exceed 3500 words and must be typed, double spaced, on paper 8½ by 11 inches. Students who enter the contest should advise his office to that effect by Feb. 18.

The last day on which entries will be accepted is March 30. Judges, chosen from sources outside the university, will judge on the basis of originality, factual basis for conclusions, coherence and orderly arrangement of materials, correctness of expression and general appeal to the public.

Players plan program

The University Players will resume their activities soon under the direction of Prof. Loyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department, with the help of Mrs. Frances Key, who will be remembered by many for her work last year.

Veterans and other new students interested in dramatics may join the organization.

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Vet back to get his degree; left O U back in 1934

Paul Lange, '34, Shenandoah, Ia., one of the 500 or more veterans at the university, is hoping that the phrase-worn adage, "You're never too old to learn," still holds good.

His enrollment this semester is the result of a desire of long standing, to finish a job which he left undone some years ago . . . that of completing his degree.

Then a resident of Omaha, he enrolled at the university when it first became a municipal institution in 1931, following his graduation from Omaha Tech. The school was then located at Twenty-fourth and Pratt. Depression came along in 1934, and Lange, like many others, was forced to drop from school.

Now, 12 years later, the GI Bill is giving him his chance to return to school along with thousands of other veterans. Asked how he felt about being back in school, Lange replied:

"Just a bit strange, maybe, but not for long. There are a lot of veterans here to make you feel at home, even though most of them are younger than myself. After you have been in service, the age barrier doesn't make so much difference. Everyone seems to sense they are all in 'the same boat, with the same problems.'"

Lange figures it will be a little rough at first for veterans to get

"back in the study groove," but once "in gear" they will find their varied experiences of past years, together with their greater maturity, of tremendous advantage in enabling them to get the most out of their government-paid education.

For those veterans who are already feeling the pressure of studies and who are again trying to pick up their powers of concentration, Lange adds:

"Just think of me, brother, and then you'll know who is really 'sweating it out.' Just don't let it floor you."

Lange was formerly the World-Herald sports correspondent for the university between 1931-34. After 15 months in the CCC's in Nebraska and Oregon, he went to Shenandoah as sports editor of the Evening Sentinel, where he remained until he went into service in February, 1941. He spent 53 months in the Army, 38 of it overseas in the European theatre. His tour of duty overseas included almost a year with the Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, in London, Liverpool and Belfast.

Women students invited to style show Thursday

All women students are invited by the Home Economics Department and the Intersorority Council to sip tea, chit chat, and do a bit of marveling at student ensembles at a Valentine's Day fashion show and tea to be held in the Auditorium on Thursday at 4.

Chairmen in charge of the program are Dorothy Drishaus, music and general chairman; Wilma Kruse, tea; Jessie Rodman and Evelyn Reinhardt, invitations; La Von Hansen and Lois Spellman, decorations; and Jo Sorenson, style

show. Pat Roessig will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Models and musical entertainers have been chosen from the Greek social sororities. Models are Joan Powers, Pauline Pansing, Eleanor Steinman, Dorothy Blore, Barbara Dustin, Roberta Olson, Jan Rodman, Audrey Bailey, Marilyn Henderson and Ruth Larsen.

TEN BEST

The ten best magazine articles for January, as chosen by the Readers' Guide, were prepared for the Gateway by Barbara Eckert of the Student Library Committee.

The committee hopes to print this list monthly as a service to students and to induce more magazine reading in the Library. The January articles are as follows:

"Germany and the Germans," T. Mann in the Yale Review.

"Truman, a Little West of Center," J. Fisher in Harper's Magazine.

"Russia's in a Tight Spot Too," P. F. Drucker in Harper's Magazine.

"Legal Basis of the Nuernberg Trial," P. C. Bornayn in Survey Graphic.

"Stassen: Young Man Going Somewhere," J. Gunther in Harper's Magazine.

"The Atomic Bomb and World Government," S. Wells in the Atlantic Monthly.

"TVA: An American Invention," D. E. Lillenthal in the Atlantic Monthly.

"Your Electricity and Your Money," C. W. Kellogg in the Atlantic Monthly.

"Change in France," D. W. Brogan in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

"Consistency of Stalin," D. G. Dallin in American Mercury.

Sullenger is reviewer

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the Sociology Department has been scheduled as a reviewer on the staff of Social Studies, a sociological magazine.

Seniors look to spring

Seniors are already looking forward to spring and all the activities that culminate with the end of a college career.

Members of the graduating class met Monday noon to discuss plans and to appoint committeemen for the various activities.

Maxine Sharpe was appointed chairman of Senior Day activities; Bernice Halmes will head the banquet committee, and Darrauld Harsh will be in charge of the senior's gift to the school.



Scholarship winner

Dorothy Kaplan, junior, has been awarded the fifth Gilbert M. Hitchcock scholarship for her scholastic attainment in history and government. The award is for the second semester.

The scholarship, endowed in 1941 by Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock in memory of the former Nebraska senator, was presented to Miss Kaplan by Dean John Lucas.

Miss Kaplan is majoring in the field of history and government and expects to enter the teaching field.

Another Coffee Hour arranged for today

"Is Lawlessness on the Increase?"

This will be the topic under discussion at the Coffee Hour today from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom. Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of Humanities; Alabelle Hunter, Pat Roessig and Duane Walters will comprise the panel which will lead the discussion.

The Coffee Hour is a bimonthly discussion meeting sponsored by the Student Council to which all interested students are invited to air their views on current topics of interest. The program was inaugurated last semester. Among the topics already discussed are the following: "What Is the Nature of the Educated Man?" "The Advisability of the Compulsory Service Act" and "What Do You Expect to Get Out of College."

Totem poll

(Continued from Page Two)

exhibiting his wolf pack card.

And now—some helpful hints to ye newsters! Did you know THAT MRS. CHEW makes all the ice cream in the cafe with her little machine? THAT our pencil sharpeners both work? (Hint: Look in the library and bookstore). THAT elevator keys can be had for a price?—SEE GEORGE! THAT 438 has been transformed into a lecture hall—too bad, WES! 'Stime to say goodbye now—and we do mean to you, NORM and GENE.—But here's barrels of luck to you on your adventures as G. I.'s.—Welcome back to the fold, ELMORE.—You can uncross your eyes now!—Till next week then, here's the weakly tip:

Lack of studies
Fun with buddies
Brings you sorrow
On the morrow.

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